

Mat Hyland, conductor and F. Glass brakeman, met with a painful accident a few weeks ago, while at work in the terminal yards at Fairbanks. One of the trap doors of a gravel car closed suddenly in such a manner as to catch one thumb of Hyland's hand and three fingers of Glass' and held them there until help arrived. Hyland's thumb was broken, and Glass' three fingers were badly smashed, but no amputations were necessary.

Barney Coggings paid Nome a visit recently from his claims on the Second Beach line, about seven miles from town, where himself and Tom Jensen are working partnership claims. Barney reports very good pay so far.

F. F. Welch, pioneer merchant and postmaster at Chatanika, is reported to have sold out his business to Robert Casey, also a noldtimer of that district. Casey also will take over the Chatanika postoffice.

A report from Livengood last week stated that the instruments were being removed from the radio station on account of threatened fire. The Tolovana district therefore will be out of telegraphic communication until the situation is relieved.

Edward Darling, 52, a merchant in Alaska towns for 17 years and husband of Esther Birdsall Darling, author of "Baldy of Nome," died recently at Carmel, California. He was proprietor of an iron works at Oakland.

The annual party given to the tots of Anchorage each year by J. Casey McDannel, was held last week, at which there were three hundred boys and girls.

H. H. Malcolm, superintendent of the Alaska Year Round cannery at Seldovia, states that the company had a good pack of salmon this year. The packing of crabs by the cannery will begin soon. While in Anchorage recently a deal was initiated whereby his company contemplates taking over another plant in this vicinity next season.

Wrangell had a better season this summer than for several years. There was a good run of fish. The saw mill is running full capacity and has made shipments outside of more than a half million feet during the past thirty days.

Work on the construction of the Petersburg school house will start within the next two weeks. The War-rack Construction Company, of Seattle is doing the work on the building.

Wrangell is experiencing one of its busiest and most prosperous seasons, according to J. W. Pritchett, editor and publisher of the Wrangell Sentinel and one of the most prominent citizens in the town, who with Mrs. Pritchett, are making a business trip to Seattle.

A tragedy was narrowly averted the latter part of July, when two members of the crew of the halibut boat Polaris—who were at work in a dory—were plunged into the icy waters twenty miles off Trinity Island, south of Kodiak, by a huge whale, who knocked two holes, fore and aft, in the bottom of the dory, which swamped, washing the men overboard, according to Captain Ness, who has been skipper of the Polaris for the past four years.

The Alaskan Engineering Commission through General Purchasing Agent Dole, is this week asking for bids on a quantity of food supplies, for use by the Alaska Railroad.

The new Presbyterian mission boat Lois arrived in Juneau recently, on its way to Hoonah, where headquarters of the mission are located.

Dan W. Walker, well-known oldtimer of southeastern Alaska, was placed under observation last week, and later adjudged insane in the U. S. Commissioner's court. Walker has been a resident of Southeastern Alaska for 27 years and recently has imagined he was Caruso.

Picking up nuggets on the streets of Juneau is an old time joke and an especially good one on the cheechacos of early days, but the practical joker of the old times has a good one on him, and C. Bender, City Street Commissioner, can prove it. Bender is in charge of the laying of the new sewer pipe on Main Street and the construction of the new street. For the past week he has had a crew of men sluicing down the dirt and refuse into the Channel. Picking up a shovel of dirt Bender in a careless glance, saw a color of gold. Closer inspection showed several colors. In practically every shovel colors can be seen. Now they are talking of putting in rifles and catching some of the gold.

Last week a very sad death occurred in Cordova, when Tommy, the four-year-old son of George Tanaka and wife fell from Water Street to the gully below, a distance of about forty feet. He landed in a small pool of water, and was badly cut about the forehead. The unfortunate boy was rushed to the hospital, but died a few minutes after arriving there.

An important deal was closed in Wrangell last week when W. D. Gross, well known picture show man of Juneau, purchased from J. R. Heckman and H. C. Strong of Wrangell next to the Red Men's hall, and will put up a \$5,000 up-to-date theatre on the site.

An oldtimer by the name of Kron-jager, residing at the Circle Hot Springs, is reported to be in a rather serious condition as the result of having frozen his feet last winter. He is said to possess considerable money but is unwilling to hire anyone to attend to him. Under the circumstances the government is unable to come to his aid, and he is proving a burden on the residents of the springs who must constantly care for him during a busy season.

On a tour of the north, making the trip on the steamer Princess Louise, Countess H. de la Cisterna, and her son, Lieut. A. de la Cisterna, of Naples accompanied by a retinue of servants visited in Juneau on a sightseeing trip while the steamer was in port. They have spent some time in the United States having visited New York and Chicago.

Services in memory of Mrs. Mary Thiele, wife of the Surveyor General, and Secretary of Alaska, who died recently at Juneau, following the birth of a baby son, were held in the Governor's house. Dr. S. Hall Young gave the services, paying beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Thiele, whose deeds while she lived, merited honor for the highest type of womanhood. The music of the services were given by W. E. Nowell, with violin solo. At the request of her husband in the memory of the wonderful work of her life, Mrs. Thiele was dressed in her nurses' uniform of the American Red Cross, of which she was a member, actively continuing her work in Juneau as Chairman of the Public Health Service, Juneau Chapter, American Red Cross.

Herman Meyers, a former Slate creek mining man, and who was one of the first to go to that placer camp, is now located in Seattle.

W. H. Parsons, the well-known banker formerly of Fairbanks, is now with the Dexter Horton bank in Seattle.

Tom Dwyer, a former well-known Nome mining man, is now located in Los Angeles.

Bringing furs worth \$150,000, gold bullion valued at \$105,000, a shipment of mild cured salmon and several passengers, the steamship Santa Ana arrived in Seattle from Bethel, on the Kuskokwim river, via Akutan, Latouche, and Ketchikan. The furs included beaver, marten, mink, muskrat and otter, and is one of the most valuable consignments from the north this year. While the Santa Ana was in Bethel, Captain Langley took his crew and made a trip up the Kuskokwim in the river steamboat Tana as far as the mining town McGrath.

Two blue fox pups from the Alaskan fox farms of Grover Cleary, are on exhibition in the window of the Danziger Fur Company, 307, Pine Street, Seattle. The pups are as healthy looking as can be, and they excite a great deal of comment from passersby. Indicative as they are of a thriving industry, they are indeed something of which all Alaskans may be proud.

After spending the greater part of the season in Southeastern Alaska, taking motion pictures of the country, the people and industrial plants, and activities, Earle W. Rossman, cinematographer of New York City, accompanied by Miss Edna Wallace, a magazine writer, arrived in Seattle recently, and will take passage on the Boxer when that vessel sails for Point Barrow. It is Mr. Rossman's plan to remain in the Point Barrow section until the early winter, taking motion pictures of film material to be found in that remote part of the world. During the winter he will make the overland trip by dog team to Nenana, where he will take passage on the government railroad to this city.

Earle C. Jamison, the well known Alaska newspaper man, for many years connected with Juneau newspapers, arrived in Seattle recently, completing an auto trip from his former home in West Virginia to Seattle.

B. B. Smith, pioneer mining man of Alaska, now operating in the Innoko district, who passed the winter on the Outside, arrived in Seattle this week from Los Angeles, on his return to his diggings. For several years Mr. Smith was United States Commissioner for the Innoko recording district, carrying on mining the while.

Oliver P. Hubbard, sourdough Alaskan, former resident of Nome and Valdez, is now holding down a responsible position in the law department of the government in Washington, D. C. In resuming official life in Washington, Mr. Hubbard is traveling over familiar ground for when a young man he went to the national capital as private secretary to Attorney General W. H. Miller, who was in the cabinet under President Harrison. The young attorney got a promotion and was sent West to various states taking testimony in Indian massacre cases, notably the Walla Walla episode and the Rouge River trouble. When the Klondike strike was made, Mr. Hubbard started from Chicago in 1898, on an expedition to locate a railroad line from Unalaklik to Kaltag, on the Yukon. The plan was to build 75 miles of road and save the 700 mile water trip from Unalaklik to Kaltag. At the present time the old trail cut by Hubbard's men is used by the government as a telegraph line and mail route. From 1899 to 1901, Judge Hubbard practiced law in Nome. A new railroad plan to build a road from Valdez to Eagle City, on the Yukon, a distance of 475 miles, brought Hubbard to that point where he resided for many years until he went to Washington. While in Valdez, Judge Hubbard was elected as senator to the Second session of the Alaska legislature. When former President Roosevelt was nominated on the Bull Moose ticket former Delegate Wickersham, Judge Hubbard and Jack Dalton were the delegates from Alaska to the nominating convention.

The Nome Nugget is in receipt of the following dispatch from the Associated Press: "Opposition carried a story saying: 'Snow going fast, a fleet of Automobiles is expected to be in Wainwright to witness the hop-off of Amundsen in his Polar flight, news of his hop off will be sent to Nome by Automobile.' The Associated Press continued with 'This does not seem reasonable, but we are leaving it up to the Nome Nugget to advise us concerning conditions. So far your reports have been the only reliable ones concerning the expedition. Thank you for the keen interest shown in this matter.'"

J. G. Kelly, publisher of the Walla Walla Bulletin, Mrs. Kelly and family have just returned to Seattle from a trip into the interior of Alaska and Yukon territory. They reported a most delightful vacation.

A band of caribou, numbering approximately five hundred, is reported to be roaming the hills and flats of the Chatanika valley, near the town of Chatanika. It is not believed these animals are the forerunners of the general fall run, but that they are an isolated herd, probably driven from their former haunts by forest fires.

The closing down of the Associated Oil Company's drilling operations in the Kanatak field is due solely to the circumstance that over production of oil in California and elsewhere has made it so that there is no immediate anxiety to bring in a new field and the company has complied with the requirements of the government and its contracts with those who hold leases from the government, according to J. J. Finnegan, who was in Juneau recently on his way south. It means nothing else to the oil country, except a slight reduction in the payroll, said Captain Finnegan, for the Standard oil company is continuing development work.

The biggest six month's business ever experienced by the U. S. Forest Service in Alaska were in the period from January 1 to June 30, this year according to the financial statement of the District Forester, which has just been issued. Receipts for that period were \$41,000, almost \$20,000 in excess of the same period in 1922, said District Forester C. H. Flory.

An increase of \$15 for the round trip of \$10 for a one way trip is favored as the wharfage charge of Juneau, to the Alaska Steamship Company. It is maintained by the city that increase in the wharfage charge is necessary for the upkeep of the dock.

After three weeks hunting, fishing, and sight seeing in Alaska, 34 Detroit boys, sponsored by George Buchanan, have returned enroute home. They are all enthusiastic over Alaska.

T. J. Petrich, who has held the position of stenographer and typist in the Juneau U. S. Customs office for the past year, was recently promoted to Deputy Collector, and Inspector, according to an announcement made by Collector J. C. McBride.

W. L. Underwood, field engineer for the California Press Manufacturing Company, of San Francisco, left Juneau recently for Hood Bay to inspect the company's by-products plant at that place. He expects to return to Juneau, which city will be his headquarters while he inspects several plants operated in that district by his firm. The company operated fifteen plants in Alaska, in the Southeastern and at the Westward, putting out fertilizer.

An accident which might have easily proved fatal, resulted only in slight injuries to the occupants, when a Ford automobile, driven by young Kenneth Kimbrough ran off the bank and struck on its side in the ditch on the Lemon Creek flats recently near Ketchikan. Five adults and one baby were in the car. All occupants suffered slightly from bruises and a general shakeup, and Mrs. Mary Stephenson suffering with two broken ribs.

The seventeen ton barge that was hauled over from Whitehorse recently to Carcross and considered a transportation feat on the White Pass, measured 61 feet five inches by 21 feet 8 inches, and approximately 8 feet deep. Picture this going over the rails on a 33-ft. steel car and landed safely after doing the snake dance for about fifty miles.

Frank Dufresne, Federal Fur and Game Warden, of the Second division has announced that he will carry out an intensive policy of killing loose dogs. Many dogs about Nome are permitted to run loose on the tundra and in the hills, where they destroy nests and kill young ptarmigan in great numbers.

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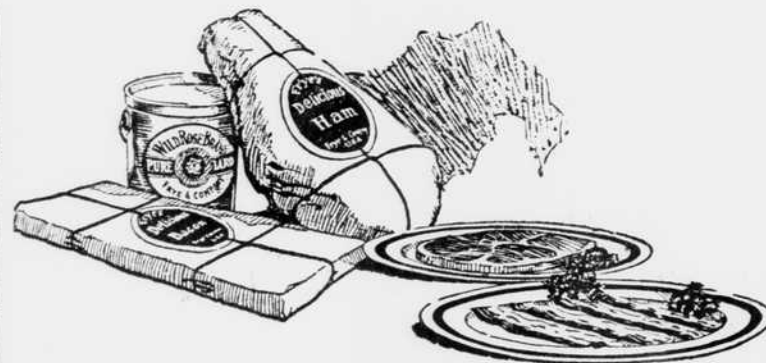
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Ingredients—1 pound fresh salmon (in chunk from middle of fish), eight slices FRYE'S DELICIOUS BACON, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, juice of one lemon, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon WILD ROSE LARD.

Method—Cut salmon in four strips, lengthwise of fish, not crosswise as in slicing. This preserves the flakes. Remove bone but leave on skin. Heat shallow baking dish and rub with clove of garlic, then rub on lard. Lay fish on dish and spread bacon over, broil or bake until bacon is brown, then remove to hot dish and keep warm. Broil fish ten minutes longer, turning to brown on both sides. Add salt, parsley, paprika and lemon to drippings in pan and pour over fish arranged on hot platter with bacon. Garnish with sliced onion or pickle.



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